District of Georgia.

RICHMOND, Sept. 10th, 1864. A very destructive fire occurred at Manchester last night, existing in the Ci mour's tobacco factory, which, with tion, moving out towards Shepardstown, via Lectown, its copt nte, embracing a large stock of tobacco, was en- and encountered the enemy between the latter place and tire'y consumed; Gary's factory and several dwellings were | Shepardstown. Wharton's division of Breckinridge's

FROM PETERSBURG.

Parsessung, Sept. 10, 1864. This muralt go at two o'clock, the energy massed claver servents in front or Finnegan's and Harris' skirmish lines, driving in two of our lines and capturing some thirty priso' Finn gan and Harris quickly rallied their men, inner skirmish lines, and capturing s xty nding one commissioned officer. Our skirrish line was re-catablished at a distance at some points, of 1000 har dred yards, at others not more than fifty yards in the reast of skirmish our lines on yesterday. Sharpshooting herate on this part of our lise where heretofore a sort of traps existed. The prisoners captured belong to the first befigude of the third division, second corps.

R PORT OF GEN. WHEELER.

RICHMOND, Sept. 11th, 1864. An official disparch from Gen. Hood, states that Wheelnamber. I us lose is about one hundred killed and wound- the next time we encounter his infantry.

he prisoners captured in action from us.

Nothing of interest at this hour.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR MARYLAND -- BEAST! EUTLEE'S REPLIES TO JUDGE OULD RELATIVE TO FXOHENDE OF PRISORERS, &c., &c.

R.CHMOND, Sept 11th, 1864. omiti ution for Maryland was adopted by the unvention on the 6th inst., year 63, mays 25. Dent, who voted in the acgut ve, said the constitution is an instrument of wrong and oppression, unparalleled in the history of the American constitution. The convention has adj usned, subject to the call of the President.

Boast Botter has written a lengthy letter in reply to Judge Guld's recent proposal for the exchatge of prison ing to exchange colored soldiers, heretofore claimed as and sective noss of exchanges will be removed.

die States; and the New England States. A similar plan | Stay of nearly a day in town, and left in glee. was proposed by Mr. Vallandigham to Congress in Febru-

FROM GEORGIA.

MACON, Sept. 10, 1864. Sherman has ordered every white man and child to have armistics of ten days for the purpose of carrying out that order. Gan. Hood accepted the proposition but depounted the order. The armistice commences next Monday. Gov. Brewn has gone to the front for the purpose of making provisions for the indigent expected from Atlanta. The Chattanings Gazette has a dispatch from Steadman

claiming that wheeler's force had been dispersed.

. MGBILE, Sept. 9, 1864. Gen. Taylor is here and has assumed command of this department. Gov. watts is also kere. Four blockaders me in sight. All quier.

FROM THE WEST.

McBils, Leyt. 10, 1884. A special dispatch to the Register, dated Senatobia; Bept. 9th, says, the Mcm; his Evening Balletin of the 7th, contains reports that Shelby with a thousand men was threatening Charleston and Cape Giradeau, Missouri. A large numbor of Price's men are in Southern Missouri, and are appareply waiting the arrival of their General. Memphis is filled with A kansas rumers, but none of

LATER FROM THE UNITED STATES.

PETERSBURG, Sept. 12, 1854. Nor hern dates of the 8th and 9th inst. have been re-

Figure 1 telegraphs to Dix that the Provest Marshal Gen-

McClellan's latter of acceptance has been published.

are written upon. We will give the letter in full when we receive it through our excharges .- Jouanal]

LATEST FROM THE UNITED STATES.

the rebellion but a determined unanimity of sentiment | "Valley of Humiliation" to them. North The military resources of the South are exhausted

at Thursday night. There was great enthusaism.

all the obstructions this evening. ticouts represent a raid up Fish River.

FROM THE GEORGIA FRONT. Macon, Bopt. 12th .- Sherman has refused to exchange

Trains have gone forward for the purpose of bringing | the vultures well to the rear. down exces from Atlanta. The ten days' armistice commenced this moraing, both

e renewal of war. The Georgia militia have been furloughed for 30 days.

FROM TEXAS.

Honaton, Texas, Sept. 7th, via Mobile Sept. 12th .- Gen. Magrader has been placed in command of the District of Arkansas, Gen. Welher of Taxas and Gon. Buchner of

The Yankers evacuated Brownsville on the Rio Grande, July 30th. No hostile foot now treads the soil of Texas. At the recent election Col. Roberts was elected Chief Justice, and probably Hon. R. A. Reaves Associate Judge. Moore holds on. Betaveor is Attorney General, C. H. Randolph is State Treasurer, and W. L. Robard, Comptreller. All quiet in military matters.

FROM THE UNITED STATES.

BICHMOND, Sept. 13th, 1:61. The New York Union Convention nominated Region E.

Robinson, for Governor. Resolutions were passed endorsing the Chicago platform,

declaring it to be the intention of the Democrats of Illinois to give their unanimous support to McCellan and Pendle-

The Tennessee Union Convention passed resolutions favouring the call of a State Convention and the abolition of | The New York Herald of the 10th, says that information

from different quarters, indicates a terrible battle is expected at Reams' Station at any moment.

Gold in New York on the 4th, 2341.

From our Aimy Correspondent.
A RECONNOISSANCE IN FORCE... A RAID CHECK. LD_OUR CAVALRY_ANOTHER RUNNING

BUNKER HILL, VA., August 31st, 1864. When we last wrote, we had two divisions of infantry watching the enemy upon the Heights, from which District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern | lofty eminence he was busy shelling our lines, while our sharpshooters kept up a continual firing from their For there they first heard the serrowful tale. strong barricades, without doing more than to keep themselves and the enemy on the alert. We saw very

few wounded, and but one dead man. The next day, the 25th, our army changed its posid. The fire is supposed to be the work of an corps was in front, and upon arriving near the enemy. The loss will exceed a million and a haif of deployed sharpshooters. The enemy came dashing down upon this feeble line with his cavalry column, and succeeded in breaking it, and causing some confusion in the line of battle. Artillery fire rapidly succeeded the charge, and the enemy went dashing on towards our column of infantry. But rapidly recovering their temporary confusion, a bold front was given, and he retired without getting in very dangerous proximity to our line. The spirit with which the dash was made, and the prompt co operation of the enemy's artitlery, did a considerable amount of damage to us before it was fully realized what the character of the force

A vigorous pursuit now commenced. But any one who has witnessed the pursuit of cavalry by infantry, knows how extremely futile all such chases are. On on, our heavy columns pressed at quick time, our advance firing an occasional shot at the enemy's retreating column, until about sundown we had succeeded in cutting off a small body, and had walled them in by three heavy columns of infantry. Night now come on and closed the scene; the nimble horsemen slipped through our fingers under cover of the night, and forded or reports as follows: We desireded the Hail Road and the Potomac at Shepardstown. In a fit of exasperabridges on the Nashville Rail Boad, then worked down on tion we fired a few rounds of artillery ammunition into England have undertaken to have executed a marble the alabama and Tennessee Rad Road. We destroyed fifty the woods on the opposite shore, with the hope of kill- statue of General Stonewall Jackson. We find in a miles of the Tennessee Rail Road, also several trains and inc anything that might be there; tired and chagrined late Load in paper the following addressed by theoremse me of property. In every fight thus far with the enemy, we gave up the chass, and were glad to partake of a Smith to the Hon. Mr. Mason, in London, in relation we have been successful, capturing and damaging a large refreshing sleep, and promise the enemy to make it up to the matter :

Our loss was more important and heavy than that of the enemy, while the whole affair could not be dignified with the name of a fight. We lost a Colonel from Wharton's division and one from Gordon's, killed, and

two others wounded. There is no doubt, though, that an important raid was had undertaken to have executed a marble status of checked in this encounter. From what we could learn, General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson; and requestthe Yankee cavalry, estimated at about ten thousand, ing that you may be authorized to say that, " so far as (it was no doubt less,) expected to slip out between our it may rest with Virginia, the statue should occupy left flank and the mountain, and go right up the Valley, position worthy of it and the occasion." In reply, it with the prospect of destroying all of our stores, and gives me pleasure to assure you that the most approprimaking their escape into the Kanawha Valley. The ate spot in our beautiful grounds shall be selected for acute military perception of Gen. Early is equal to all the purpose of the proposed token of a nation's appresuch man convres of the enemy, and nothing but hard ciation of our illustrious son. fighting will accomplish what they expect to gain by

Billy in the Confederate States, the principal difficulty Hill, caused Gen. Rodes, with his division, to make a sincere acknowledgments to the distinguished gentlemen reconnoissance in force towards Martiesburg on the who have so kindly and happily conceived this handsome The New York Mercury asserts that the Chicago Con- 31st. The distance between the two places is ten miles, and grateful tribute to the memory of one of our cention has tacitly agreed upon a plan for a reconstruction and no general skirmishing took place until we mount- best and bravest, and at the same time one of the of the Union, which contemplates the organization of five ed the hills which skirt Martinsburg. We here en- truest and greatest of his race. Noble must have m para's Confederacies, each independent of the others in | countered Averill's cavalry, and after an exciting run- | been the man who could have so suddenly impressed of its local affairs, and bound to each oth- ning fight, drove them beyond town. The force there himself upon the sentiments of mankind! And gloand a state of the second of the Cotton, South Atlantic and Trans- strong. The good ladies of the town met us with cheer | commemorate his name. Marce; the States of the Northwest; the Mid. and bind saluration. Both man and beast enjoyed the

> The only capture of any importance was that of LT. COL. J. BARLEYCORN, a deserter from our army since the battle of Manassas. He was in full Yankee uniform, dressed in the height of fashion, having the odor of Bouquet d'O leans about him. So furious were our men upon seeing him, that they rushed en masse, and son's command arrived in Richmond a few days since put him to death, in spite of an attempt by our gener- from the new Military Department of Southern Ken. paid to the Sergeant for each man mustered in. Had be lived, a court martial would have decided his report of the practical results we have recently account officers cordially joined in the work of death.

dashing furiously to the rear, hatless and covered with lowing address : dust, evidently "what they call demoralized." It seems | Citizens of Kentucky : them, the retreat became a rout, and they ran away, vice at once. leaving their wagons and cattle to the enemy. Battle's

day of the 33, and the cavalry on this occasion made a even by the sacrifice of principle and honor. Your coun- That the casualty was not fatal he attributes to the very creditable fight, retrieving the disgrace of the day try has been overrun by lawless bands, whose depreda- heavy rain which was failing at the time, and to the before; while upon the wing composed of R. H. An- tions are only equalled by the outrages of larger bands copious bleeding from his ear. We hope that his inderson's troops, an engagement occurred between the of the Federal army. Neither fiel nor have any res- juries are but temporary, and that he will soon recover public interest may require it, the Secretary of the Treascontending forces near Berryville, in which engagement | pect for the submissionist, and you are plundered, roo- from them - Petersburg Express. we lost six men and carried the enemy's works.

achieving successes. When our cavalry returned from loose the bonds of slavery and assert your rights as free-Maryland there was no better armed and equipped body men? erathes been ordered to enforce the draft without delay, ed, untramelled by discipline, glutted with successes lies reduced to the level of your slaves? Mothand that all applications for its postponement have been and plunder, allowed the freest license in the enemy's ers, can you realize an efficient of your daughters with country, and then lapsed into indolence and careless- the African? Eheridan's Cavelry is said to be broken down, and must ness, which caused their defeat at Moorefield, and sub- Young men? car you expect to have any claims to plined, in the campaign of this valley cavalry would be love of the bright eyed daughters of this famed "Land [Sere tollows nearly two pages of foolscap manuscipt, very valuable; but as it is, a heavy tax upon the pa- of beauty," while those genile beings are subjected to giving a synopole of the contents of McClellan's letter of tience of the infantry whom they cause trouble by false the insuits of Yankee hirelings and negro troops? If acceptance, which amounts to nothing more nor less than alarms, and the country which they feed upon. Now not, then speedily seize the only way to bring you reconstruction ideas, which are not worth the paper they that our whole campaign has degenerated into cavalry peace, liberty and honor. Too long have you liberted hunting we need good cavalry to do it, for we assure to the siren song of the traitors of the country. Already

til chafged out, or mustered out of service ; their pru | Democrat at the North, as well as the Southern soldier, The New York Bersld of the 9th inst. says that Grant dential principles keep them close behind their works, will owe their lives and liberties to this result. letter to Washington says, nothing is wanting to crush | being already forced to acknowledge this to be the | I appeal to you again, as I did two years ago, to rel-

On the evening of the 6th, we had another chase at | try. after Franconia, from Boston for Halifax was | ter cavalry, which for exciting interest to all concerned the eighth by a supposed privateer off Shel- was the most important which has occurred in the Valey. Our cavalry commenced the engagement upon a Another McClellan mass meeting was held in New York | line at right angles to the Valley Turnpike, and about 5 miles from Winchester. They behaved well, but were forced to recoil before the superior strength of the onemy. But just at the right time Rodes' division was Mobile, Espt. 12 .- There are five guaboats and barges sent in to support, and a few volleys changed the tide e, and now a chase commenced. The enemy' cavalry is well trained, and kept up an orderly running General Order) fight, with the "hungry Rebels" yelling like hounds in the chase, close upon their heels. A furious rain storm now came on, pelting our men directly in the face, but on they pressed, seemingly invigorated by the fary of partment, Richmond, Virginia, I hereby order all citiprisoners of war for men whose term of service has expir the storm. Our artillery was far in the rear, being zens in this department, between the ages of seventeen ed. The correspondence upon this autifect will shortly distanced by our fleet foot cavalry, but the enemy used and forty-five (who are not exempt from military duty), his batteries, with no other effect however, than to keep to report to their country town, or the nearest camp

But with all the running and yelling and firing, we army. lacked the fleetness of horses. The darkness of night! sides in the meantime will make vigorous preparations for enveloped pursuer and pursued now, and the bugle call- federacy contained within the following boundary, to floodgates of heaven were opened. The storm raged tending through Elizabethtown, Glasgow and Tomkinswith increased violence; disappointed and fatigued, our ville, Kentucky, to Carthage, Tennessee; then followwet columns commenced retracing their steps for a ing the Cumberland river to Nashville; thence with open the gallows. camp ground, yelling as terrifically as though they were the line of the North Western Railroad to the Tennescelebrating some jubilee. But the rebel yell means see river ; then west to Hickman, Kentucky ; then up discharged Russian colonel; Krajewski, an architect many things. It is heard in the chase; it is heard when the Mississippi river to the mouth of the Ohio, then to Joseph foczyski, a book keeper; Zulinski, a teacher at the fatigue has been excessive; it is the greeting of a the place of beginning.

general, and the index of the unbroken spirit of our The result of the encounter was but the capture of perhaps 100 prisoners, and death to a small number of the enemy. Our loss would not exceed ten or fitteen,

and but one man killed. The Yankees are endcavoring to crowd their cavalry past our right, in order to make a raid in our rear, between Winchester and Woodstock. But the ways are less, be enlarged, and it may reasonably be presumed not left open-not even the back door. If the infantry with good results. The State is represented as ablaze the same bleak and inhospitable country. of Sheridan's army still continues to make the cavalry do with revolution. The inauguration of Sherman's col-Fenton, for Governor, and Thomas G. Alverd, for Lieut. all the fighting, and our cavalry makes us do all on our onizing programme is the feather that has broken the side, Gov. Vance will have to send us up more of his back of "neutrality. A thousand citizens have recently for to the last moment. They stepped upon the scaf-

> The storm is still raging here, and in a few days we will all be stuck in the mud.

> VARIETY STORE BULLETIN DUPONT'S RIFLE POWDER, bags Shot, No. B, 1, 2,3 and 4 Gun Caps, Whitmore Cotton Cards No. 8 and 10,

Wool Cards, Cotton Yarns, all numbers, Rope, English Chicory, Matches, Razore, Soda, Copperas, Tobacco, kegs banished without a moment's warning. Frequently the "There was found a few days since, in the diggings of husband is sent to Canada and the wife to Yucatan, or John Chew & Co., on Buckeye Hill, in this country, gar, Files—all sizes, Pins, Shot Bags, Spurs, Shoe Thread, Vice versea.
Bits, Silk Sashes, Window Shades, Salt River Whiskey,
fine Brandies, &c., &c., at WILSON'S Bept, 14-6-3t-51-1t Variety Store.

From the Bahama Herald.

STUART, (Imitated from Henrich Heine) Two cavalrymen rode to the Rapidan, Unto their legion returning; But they hung down their heads ere reaching the van. The news from the battle-field learning.

How the foe in a paric was floing. His forces all beaten and scattered like bail; But Stuart, brave Stuart was dying.

Then one of them wept but staurching his tears. He said to he commade a mine; 'Ab! woe is me!" as the news ne have. " How I feel my old wounds harring

But my heart is wrapped up in the cerement fold. Where Stuart, brave Smert is toing. When the storm of the battle we'fe breesting : My body bear with you to the lottely . pot

The other said only-" the story is fold."

We can never change it by crying!

Where Stuar' in glory is r sting. The flaming yed gross, with its starry blue and Shall rest on my heart as is bound use; Give my good rolls within tay hard, And buckle my sabre around me.

And there I will lie and listen will, In my sentry coffin staying 'Till I teel the thundering cuones sthrill, And the horses trampling and neighbor

Then o'er me again shall ride Stuart the brave Mid sabres bright slashing and smiting : And I'll rise all wesponed up out of my grave,-For Stuart, brave Stuart still fighting.

GETTING UP A STATUE OF STONEWALL JACKSON IN ENGLAND -- A number of destinguished gentlemen in

STATE OF VIRGINIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) Richmond, April 25. To the Hon. James M. Mason:

I was most agreeably surprised a few days ago the receipt of yours of the 17th ultimo, informing m that a number of distinguished gentlemen of England

This expression of sympa by, while we get mourn over our great loss, touches me deeply, and will, I The uncertain reports of an unreliable cavalry as to know, reach the heart of every true Virginian; and, the force in cue front, while we were in line at Bunker speaking for her and in her name, I ask you to tender our I am, sir, yours, &c, William Smith.

FROM MENTUCKY. In the Richmond Enquirer we find the annexed near

rom Kentucky: Captain S. P. Cunningham, of Colonel Adam John als to show him the respect due a prisoner of his rank | tucky, bringing the War Department the most cheering ete, and the poor fellow's life terminated ignominiouly plished in that quarter, and the bright prespect that manding 3 i Military District. Seeing they could not restrain the fury of the men, the await the progress of our army in the entire State .-Colonel Johnson's movements have been denominated ly's corps fell back to the point where the Jordan's tofore. It appears, however, that a regular Military Springs road intersects the Valley Turnpike. Rodes' Department has been erected in Southern Kentucky, comprising an area of eight populous counties. It is

that they had been left to bring up the rear, they were | The alternative now presented to you of entering pressed, and fired in retreat until they reached our either the Federal or Confederate army. All persons former picket post between Larksville and Bunker between the ages of seventeen and forty-five, who are wick county, made a very narrow escape from death a lected and paid over, and one-tenth of one per cent. on Hill, and finding no infantry post there to support | not lawfully exempted, will be required to go into ser- short time since. He was returning home and was all moneys collected and paid over, above the sum of one

brigade soon came up to their assistance, but after all freemen should hold dear, to avoid this evil and to save | ned on the ground for an hour. Upon his recovery Skirmishing ensued on our line during the entire cure, and you have not saved yourself from the other, ing of one ear gone, and one eye severely injured. bed and murdered with impunity. How long do you The cavalry arm of the Army of the Valley District | intend this to continue? To what dep.h of degradais sadly inefficient, and often prevents the infantry from tion and shame are you to be reduced before you will cut

of troops in our service; but they had been unrestrict. Men of Kentucky! are you willing to see your fami

sequent inefficiency. Well armed, mounted, and disci- manhood, can you hope to share the smiles or claim the you we are tired performing the duty of both arms of too much has been sacrifized to no advantage. Your only hope of peace is in the success of the Southern The infantry of Sheridan's army has entrenched it | armies! Not alone your liberties, but your lives are self near Berryville, and will probably remain there un- involved in this issue. The moderate Union man, the

ly and strike a blow for the freedom of your coun-

A. R. Johnson, Commanding Confederate Forces In Southern Kentucky. Récruits poured in from all quarters et the State. It will be seen, from the subjoined order, that we do not intend to tolerate "neutrality" in the new de-

HEADQ'ES DEPARTMENT OF SOUTHERN KY.,) Aug. 8th, 1864.

In pursuance to General Orders from the War Dethereto, for duty as soldiers in the Confederate States

This department embraces all that section of the Coned us off the chase. And then it seemed that the very | wit : Commencing at the mouth of Salt river and ex-

All persons failing to report as above ordered will be conscribed immediately after the 15th inst. By command of

Colonel A. R. Johnson, Com'ding Department Southern Ky. S. P. CUNNINGHAM, Captain and A. A. G.

As the department is extended, the order will doubtto Yucatan. There was not an able-bodied man among nation and composure, in presence of an immense crowd the number, and the old mee, helpless women and chil- of spectators. dren, who are the victims of this horrible cruelty, must perish of starvation on the inhospitable shore of Yucatan, from the fevers of that deadly climate. Instances are numerous where men have been seized at dead of night, forced into the Federal ranks, and their families, tional of California says:

CATHERINE LAKE.

Districts for a denation of three hundred and sixty dollars for the benefit of the sick a d wounded soldiers of Onslow fit of the soldiers since the commencement of this war. May they ave to realize our protection, and the benefit

of their own bounti'nt hands. W. UNDED SOLDIER. From the Charleston Mercury. have already alluded to the fact that the steamship tendom.

much privation and suffering. May, while on a sout for Gen. Ewell; he was carried men. to Washington and put is prison, and every effort was command for some retaliatory measures, the Yankees | bable. instering that he was an officer and ranking him as captain. Sergeant Ellison and two others, Captain Perkine, of East Tennes-ee, and a captain of the 48th Ga., determined, after their arrival in Broad River, to make an attempt to escape. On the night of Aug. the 30th. be, in company with his two companions, with the assistance of their comrades on board the ship, let themselves into the river, one and a half miles from the Hillion Head shore. Being expert swimmers, they demended on their "muscle" to reach the land, keeping in the shade of the steamer as far as possible, they ing prison, Captain Parkins showed signs of giving out, wome the other expressed tear of his ability to go much tween them and the beach.

Sergeant Elison assisted Captain Perkins, to rest

for the twinking lights on land, sugget information about localities, and having fixed sureties, to discharge the duties of his effice, in such amount bis best course to teach "Dixie," made his escape during the night of the 31st. We will not give the particulars of his journey, but it is pleasant to know, that beyond the facigue incident to so during an enter—

TITHE PEANUTS.

as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and shall take oath faithfully to discharge the duties of his office, and to support and defend the Constitution of the Confederate States." Third. Thirteenth section of said act is hereby amended and re-enacted, so as to read as follows.

TITHE PEANUTS.

at some convenient depot on the line of the nearest rail-road as early as possible, and send information to this office, so that an Agent may be sent to receive them.

doing some damage He met Captain Thos. Pinckthe positive orders mad to the troops, that the draft crulting Sergeards had made their way over to the main, for the purp se of running off male slaves, who setts -the agents of that Scale paying the bounty, &c., &s. As much as \$1000 is offered, and a liberal fee

Sergeaut Elison was on Saturday last at Pocotalligo, S. C., the headquarters of Colonel Coloock, com-

Southern Freedom of the Press -- Mrs. Rose Movemen's of the enemy upon our right flank, neces by the enemy a more raid, and from the absence of disitated a counter movement by us on the 21, and Ear rect advices we have been under a like impression here. Interview with Mr. Davis, in which he replied to her amended and re-enacted so as to read as follows: "Secinquiry as to why he did not suppress the Richmond Examiner, as follows:

NARROW E-CAPE .- Ur. John H. Winfree, of Brunsovertaken by a thunder storm. A flash of light- hundred thousand dollars. And there shall be allowed and You must now see that after the sacrifice of all that ning knecked him off his horse and he lay stunyour property, that the one has not been rendered se- he found one half of his face paralized, the hear-

From the Charleston Mercury.

A licalt's to Old Virginia. A health to Old Virginia, God bless the proud old State, Sie semper may she stand through time The Tyrant's trowning Fate-Bereath her sad the proudest names of Earth's past history sleep, While from her soil the noblest types O earth born heroes leap .-Leap ready armed to work he will In Freedom's righteons cause, The grandians of Liberty; Religion and the Laws.

Heatin to the "Old Domition," God guard her peerless might! Her statesmen in the cabinet-Her heroes in the fight -Her ministering angels, too ... Those sunteams thro' the storm That cheer the wounded soldier's couch e gentle weman's ferm. Their soft bands soothe the aching brow-Their tears embalm our dead,-"Our Father!" shed thy choicest gifts In blessings on their head.

A heal h to Old Virgi ie, i-he's bending to the strife. And struggling with a glaut's strength For all that dear to life. Incarnate Fiends, Forth East and West, y Dowh and Hell lead on, Their burning fingers at her throat Would pull the fild State down-But God and Grata are her supportfor never taking strength And foot upon the tyrant's neck-She'll stund erect at length. Then health to Old Virginia -God bless the brave old State. Sie semper may she stand through line, The Tyrant's 1:5 wning Fate.

Unsuppy Poland. In the fellowing we have a picture of what our enemies would do to us, if a success should attend their arms like that which has re-established the sway of Russia in aforesaid.

unhappy Poland. (Warsaw (August 5) Correspondence of the London Times. The final scene of a melancholy drama was played to an end today. The last chief of the celebrated Polish National Gov-

ernment and four of its members died this mornining

The unfortunate victims were Romuald Trangutt, a the gymnasium, and Johan Jezlaranski, a tax-collector, an young men, none over thirty years of age. Originally twenty-two men and four women were sentenced to death by the military tribunals; but the Viceroy pardoned seventeen of the men and all the women. It must not be imagined, hwever, that the objects of Count Berg's clemency have much reason to congratulate themselves; for their sentences have been commuted partly into many years of labor in the Siberian mines,

The five persons were executed upon the glacis of the fortress this morning, although a pardon was hoped

Thus perished the latest victims of the ill-judged and ill-lated Polish rising of 1863. A PETRIFIED BEE TREE -The Grass Valley Na-

between Greenhorn creek and Chalk Binff Mountain. No limit is set by the Federal authorities to the a bee tree and a large bee hive, honey and bees all pe-I fiendishness of Payne and Burbridge, who have already trified. The remaining portion of the tree in which the office.

hive was found is 21/2 in diameter, and about 40 feet long. Chew & Co., found the petrified bee-hive 75 feet MESSES. FDITORS :- Allow me as ace in your columns to beneath the surface while piping their claims. The tender our thanks to the ladies of Wolf Pitt and Swansboro' bee hive is no matter of lancy, but of pure demonstra- DOAR, Jr., wife of Dr. S. D. Doar, of St. James', Santee, tion. Before us is a sample of the comb full of honey, | S. C. petrified. The normal thickness of the comb, the du plicate of c lis with their invariable hexagonal shape are son of W. F. and Susan E. Robitzsch, aged 8 months and those ladies have contributed largely for the aid and bene- all before us as distinctly as if a fresh piece of honey comb, all dripping and just cut from the box, had been brought and placed before our eyes on a sheet of pa-

become, under the tutelage of Burnside and example of AN ADVENTURE IN BROAD RIVER WATERS - We Builer, the most accomplished secondrels in anti-Chris-

Crescent, with 600 of our brave and long suffering | The military operations of General Johnson bave been officers, had arrived at Port Royal, Since this we mostly confined to organizing his department, recruithave had one of the '600" to land on our shores, after ing, &c., still he has found time to capture a large number of transports, upwards of seven hundred head of Orderly Sergeant Geo. H. Ellison, company E, 3d cattle, immense quantities of quartermasters' stores and Alabama Volunteers, was captured in Virginia last other supplies, and all with the loss of less than twenty

We hope to see this new department, under the manused to convince him that he would be tried as a spy agement of General Johnson, rapidly stand, until it inand sentenced to be shot. Under these presexts he was cludes the entire State. If the change wrought in the arged to take Lincoln's cath of allegiance, and in this sentiment of Kentucky exists to the extent represented way save his life. He refused, and after several months' by all accounts that have reached us from the State, confinement, was sent, with others, to General Foster's the conjecture that such result awaits us is not impro-

[BY AUTHORITY.]

ACTS AND RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE FOURTH SESSION OF THE FIRST CONGRESS, 1863,-'64

An Act to amend the " Act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved May first, eighteen hundred and sixty-three. The Congres of the Confederate States of America do enact, That the " Act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved May first, eighteen hundred and sixtyboldly swata off; the tide was very strong and against of the Treasury is here authorized to appoint a chief clerk three, is hereby amended as follows : First. The Secretary them, and when about 300 yards away from the float, for the office of the Commissioner of Taxes, who shall receive the same compensation allowed by law to the chief clorks of the other bureaus in the Treasury Department .--Second. The second section of the said act is hereby larther. More than a mile of rough water was still be- amended and re-enacted so as to read as follows : "Bection second. That for the purpose, of assessing, levying and collecting all taxes and internal duties, each State shall himselt, as far as he was able to do so, but it was of no the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, avail, his two comrades had undertaken more than one State Collector, who shall be a resident and freeholder they were able to accomplish, and with great regret, in such State, with a salary of one-tenth of one per cent. they had to part company, the two making their way on the amount collected in each State : Provided. That in back to the steamer, while Eilison pushed out bravely no case, shall the salary be less than two thousand nor more than five thousand dollars, and said State Collector shall, under the regulations prescribed by the Commission-After great effort he resched the is and, very much | er of Taxes, under the direction of the Secretary of the exhausted, and when morning came, he made his way Treasury, be charged with the duties imposed upon himto some vessels and asked for work—he obtained it, and self, and with superintendence and direction of all the duna a laborar, had have to go shout the Island. He as a laborer, had Pave to go about the Island. He by this act. The said State Collector shall give bond, with

prise, he is quite well, and upon reaching our lines, was lows: "Section thirteenth, That the lists aforesaid, shall kindly cared for and assisted to clothing and money at be taken at such time as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, or with reference to He repor a that the Yankee gunboat fired at by Cap- the time when the said taxes become due, and the assesors, tain Nobie's buttery from Buckingham, on the 28th, respectively, after collecting the said lists, shall proceed to arrange the same, and to make two general lists, the first which shall exhibit, in alphabetical order, the names of all persons liable to pay any tax, residing within the collection | deceased, gives notice to persons indebted to the estate of ney, 4 h S. U. Caveny, among the officers on the steam- district, together with the value and assessment or enumerer, and was introduced to him. The 600 have since ration, as the case may require, of the objects liable to claims against the same to present them, duly authenticawould be enforced in General Foster's Department on second list shall exhibit, in alphabetical order, the names liable, with the amount of tax payable thereon; and the 5th September, both white and black being hable to or all persons residing out of the collection district, ownconscription. It was known on the Island that re- ers of property within the district, together with the value and assessment or enumeration thereof, as the case may be, with the amount of tax payable thereon, as aforesaid. The forms of the said general lists shall be devised and prescripwere to be par in the army, to the ere dit of Messachu- ed by the State collector, under the direction of the commissioner of Taxes, and lists taken according to such forms, and other articles too tedleds to name. shall be made out by the assessor or assessors, and delivered to the district collector whichin thirty days after the time fixed by this act, as aforesaid. And it any assessor shall fail to perform any duty assigned by this act within the time aforesaid, not being prevented therefrom by sickness or other unavoicable cause, every such assessor shall be discharged from office, and shall, moreover, forfeit and pay the sum of two hundred dollars, to be recovered for the use of the Confederate States, with costs of suit.' tion twenty-four. That all property, coin, currency, credits, income and profits, and every article or object subjected to taxaxtion, shall be estimated, valued and assess-" Better suffer from that evil, which is temporary, ed, at the value thereof at the time of assessment, in Con-About 11 o'clock there was a heavy cloud of dust in self-supporting, and daily extending in boundary.

the rear of our column, and soon came our cavalry

On entering the State Col. Johnson issued the folwould it avail us it we gain our independence and lose read as follows: "Section thirty-sixth. The compensation of district tax collectors, shall be five per cen . on the first twent; thou and dollars collected and paid over, two per cent. on the next thirty thousand dollars collected and paid over, one per cent. on the next fifty thousand dollars colpaid to the several assessors, for their services under this

act, eight dollars for every day employed in making lis s act, eight dollars for every day employed in making lists and assessments under this act, the number of days being certified by the district collector and approved by the State Collector, and also eight dollars for every hundred taxable persons contained in the lists as completed by such assessor and delivered to the collector: Provided, That in cities and large towns, which in his judment, the ury shall have power to morease the per diem compensation of assessors, not to exceed ten dollars per day. FEC. 3. Referees under this "act to lay taxes for the common defence and carry on the Government of the Confederate States," approved April twenty-fourth, eighteen New Hanover County, as Executor of Catherine Heury, dehundred and sixty three, shall be paid for their services | ceased, gives notice to persons indebted to the estate of five dollars a day, while so employed, and assessors and said deceased to make payment, and to those having claims collectors shall have power to compel the attendance of against the same to present them daily authenticated withwitnesses, by written sommons, and to require their testi- in the time prescribed by haw, or this notice will be pleadmony in any matter or investigation in reference to the ed in bar of their recovery. assessments and estimate of taxes; such witnesses shall be entitled to the same compensation sllowed witheases for attending upon courts of record, in the btate where

the office of Commissioner of Taxes upon accounts certided as shall be required by the regulations of said of-SEC. 3. Where personal chattels or goods are distrained for taxes shall be claimed by any person other than the par- ing clai is against the same to present them duly anthentity for whose default the distraint is made, the claimant shall cated within the time prescribed by law, or this notice the with the officer matking the distraint, an affidavit, stat- will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. ing distinctly the nature and extent of his claim, and thereupon the right of property shall be determined as follows The collector and the claimant shall each select a disinterested freeholder of the vicinage, who may call in a third in case of disagreement. If the claimant shall neglect or refuse to select a freeholder on his part, the collector may select two, who shall proceed as before provided. Witnesses may be introduced by either party, and the decision in cach case shall be final and conclusive. The refer- sons having claims against the same to present them duly cas and witnesses in such cases, shall be paid as provided | authenticated within the time prescribed by law, otherwise in the second section, and any witness failing to attend up- this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. on the summons of referces, in any case metioned in this act, shall be suject to a penalty of one hundred dollars, to

they may be required to attend. Payments to referees

and witnesses thall be made by the disbursing clerk in

be recovered with costs, in any court of competent juris-SEC. 4. The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to dispense with the use of individual lists bills or statements required of tax payers under the provisions of the "Act to lay taxes for the common defence and carry on the Government of the Confederate States," approved April twenty-tourts, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, and the "Act for the assessment and collection of taxes," approved May first, eight in hundred sixty three, and the Commissioner of Taxes is hereby authorized and required, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, to devise the manuer and form of making returns and estina os of taxis, and to establish such system as may be deemed best for the assessment and collection of the taxes, without the individual lasts, bills or statements, aloresaid : Provided, That the estimates of referees shall be made, as heretofore, in accordance with the provisions of the acts

SEC. 5. If the treasurer, or assistant treasurer, or depositary of money of the Confederate States, or any clerk in cording to rates prescribed by the Government. the office of such treasurer, assistant treasurer, or depositary, or any collector of taxes, shall, prior to the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, in the course of the lawful business of such officer, have received in payment or on desposit in such office any torged or counterfeit treasury notes, and shall establish, by proof, to the satisfaction of the Hecretary of the Treasury, that the receipt of such torged or counterfeit treasury notes, was not the result of any want of diligence, or care and attention on the part of such officer, but was in good faith a mistake, involving no fault on his part, said Secretary shall have power to relieve such officer from liability, on account of any forged or counterfeit note so received Approved February 17, 1864.

PLANTATION FOR SALE.

T OFFER FOR SALE my Plantation in Rowan county I lying seven miles West of Salisbury, on the road lead ing to Lincolnton, and within four miles of China Grove Depot, on the N. C. Rail Road. It embraces eight hundred and forty-seven acres, about four hundred of which are cleared, the balance in forest, heavily timbered with cak partly to shorter periods of confinement in fortresses in and hickory; has an ordinary dwelling house, good negre houses, and all necessary out buildings, also, a well of most excellent water. These lands are fertile, and particularly adapted to wheat, oats and clover, and heuse might be made a very choice stock farm; corn and todder have also been grown to advantage. I would also sell with it The Illinois Democratic Convention nominated Jas. C. "Isenberg Pontoons," for barefooted men are becoming been arrested, shipped down the Mississippi and sent fold firmly, and underwent their fate with perfect resignation to the last moment. The line is the stock of cattle sheep boos, the stock of cattle sheep boos and the stock with coits; also, the stock of cattle, sheep, hogs, &c., and taily," is organized at Michandle, and will on winday all the farming implements, consisting of a wagon, carts, and other farming uteasile.

Any one desiring to purchase may exeamine the premi ses on application to Mr. Blair H. Ernes, on the farm, who | ment, and of the loss of the slave, whether by except of perfectly easy to the purchaser. Address N. N. NIXON,

Laurinburg, N. C. Or, Col. B. R. MOORE. Wilmington, N. C. Laurinburg, N. C., Sept. 12th, 1864, 5-tf Raleigh Confederate and Salisbury Watchman copy for six weeks, unless otherwise ordered, and send bill to this

Near Wilmington, N. C., on the evening of the 8th of eptember, 1864, in the 24th year of her age, Mrs. S. D.

In this county, on the 11th fast., RICHARD B., infant 22 days.

BESF CATTLE-Are brought in sparingly, and are in fair demand for butchering purposes. We quote on the hoof at \$2 50 per lb. for grass fatted, as in quanty. Bacon-Is in demand, and market almost bare. We quote at \$5 50 to \$6 per lb.

BUTTER-\$7 to \$8 per lb Corron-The market rules quiet, and only small sales have taken place. We quote at \$1 40 to \$1 50 for uncompressed, and \$1 65 to \$1 75 per lb. for compressed. Coun-Sells at \$20 per bushel

BEE: WAX - \$3 to \$3 50 per 1b

CORN MEAL-Sells in the small way from the granaries at \$25 per bushel. COPPERAS-Retails at \$4 to \$4 50 per lb. Eggs-From carts, \$4 50 to \$5 per dozen.

FLOUR-Is in fair demand, and the market is almost bare. We quote from first hands at \$225 per bbl. for superfine. FORAGE-Fodder \$16 to \$18; and Shucks \$12 to \$14 per

HIDES-Green \$3, and dry \$4 50 to \$5 per 15. LEATHER-Sole \$23, and upper \$28 per lb. LARD-By the bbl. \$5 a \$6 per lb. NAILS-By the keg, \$6 30 to \$3 per lb. PEA NUTS-\$70 per bushel. PEAS-Cow sell from store at \$17 per bushel.

POTATORS-Irish \$40 to \$45; and sweet \$35 to \$40 per

Poultry-Chickens \$5 to \$7, and grown fowls \$8 to \$10 Rick-Clean 60 cents per lb. by the cask. SALT-Sound made sells from store at \$30 to \$35 per bushel.

FUGAR -Brown sells by the barrel at \$7 to \$3 per lb., as EYRUP-By the barrel, \$25 to \$70 per gallon. SHERTING -Fayetteville factory sells by the bale at \$3 25 to \$3 50 per yard.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE - \$5 to \$6 per gallon. Tallow-\$3 to \$3 50 per ib. YARN-By the bale \$35 per bunch. Wood-Sells by the boat load at \$20 to \$15 for pige and

ash, and \$30 to \$10 per cord for cak. MONEY MARKET. The following are the quotations for bonds, specie, &c.,

now being paid by the brokers: Confederate Bonds, \$100 to \$120, according to date. Four per cent. Certificates, \$50. 7.30 Notes \$65. Gold \$20; silver \$20; Exchange \$10 for one. BANK Norts-North Carolina \$3 to \$3 50; Georgia \$2 50,

Virginia and South Caroling \$1 50 to \$2 for one.

TITHE PEANUES. OFFICE OF CHISP QUARTERMASTER, ! Raleigh, Oth Sept., 1864. DOST QUARTERMASTERS throughout the State are re-

quested to instruct their several County Agent to col-

Maj. & Chief Q. M. Dist. N. C.

THE EUBSCRIBER having qualified at September Term. 1804, of the Court of Pleas and Charter Bessions of New Hanover County, as Administrator of Robert H. Tate,

FURTHER NOTICE WILL BE SOLD on Thursday, the Iden of October next, at the late residence of Dr. Rebert H. Tile, upon six months credit, the perishable property of the said estate, consisting of Horses and other at alk linggles, Furniture, Medicines, Medical Books, Surglead Just oments,

Bonds and approved suce ites required. At the same time and place the Negroes of the estate will be hired out for 12 months upon the usual turing.

TAKEN OF AND COMMITTED To the jad of New Hanover county, a negro man who says that he is tree and gives him hame as HIN-TON BASS, and that he is from Granville county. The owner or protector of said negro is bereby nowfil d to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs. E. D. HALL, Sheriff.

TAKEN UP AND COMMETTED TO THE JAIL of New Hazover county, a negro man who says that he is tree, and gives his name as WILLIAM CRAWFORD, and that be is from Johncounty. The owner or protector of said negro is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as

E. D. HALL, Sheriffs. TAKER UP AND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL of New Handver county, a negro man who says that he is free, and gives his name as BUFUS ABTIS, and that he is from Wayne county.

The owner or protector of said negra is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs. E. D. HALL, Sporiff.

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THE subscriber having qualified at September Term, 1864, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of New Hanover county, as Administrator of Margaret Murphy, deceased, gives not se to persons indubted to the estate of said deceased to make payment, and to those hav-

CHARLES W. MURPEY, Adm'r. ADMINISTRATOR'S N. TICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having duty quantited at Bentember Term, A. D., 1864, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of New Handver County, as Administrator of the estate of Richard J. Player, deceased, notifies all per-

BAM'L PLAYER, Adm'r. MRS, LAURA ROTHWELL TATILL BE-OPEN HER BCHOOL FOR YOUNG LA-DIES, in this place, on the first Monda, in October. Small boys received in the Primary Department.

> HEADQUARTERS 3D MILITARY DISTRICT, Department of N. C. and So. Va., Filmington, N. C., Aug. 2, 1804. MUDICE.

THE FOLLOWING is published for the information of A all concerned : The Wilmington Pilots are curolled, and are in the military service of the Confederacy. When required for service on any vessel they are regularly detailed, and ordered to report to their ships. It is not optional with them to leave the post to which they have been assigned, nor to change from one vessel to another without permission; nor

are they permitted to demand any payment except ac-Agents for the vessels running the blockade are request. ed to report any violation of daty on the part of Pilots in

Leaving a ship without permission will be treated as desertion or absence without leave, according to the mature of the offence. By command of

Maj. Gen. WHITING. JAMES H. HILL. Maj. & A. A. Gen'l, Aug. 4. 279-1m OFFICE CHIEF ENGINEER,) DEPT. CAPE PRAS.

Wilmington, N. C., April 21d, 1864. THE ATTENTION of parties having plaina on this Deployment is invited to the following notices.

W. H. JAMES, A partment for value of slaves dying in Government em-Capt. & Chief Eng.

OFFICE, BOARD ON SLAVE CLADES,) BICHMOND, April 14th, 1964. * DARTIES interested are hereby notified that the Braid of officers appointed "to examine into and report on justice and the amount of claims" for "Last of wlaves which have been impressed by Gon addrags addrags and burdlers, or order State laws, for the use of the Coulsdana Govern ment, and while engaged to blowing on the public defences, have escaped to the enough or died, or o mesolad diseases, which have, after their discharge, resulted tonext, the 18th instant, begin its regular and the Evidences of ownership, of the inch of happenstucet, of

the age, soundness and vame of the slave at the mapresswill show it, and the lines around it, Terms will be made death, with the circumstances attending the assess least secompany the claims. Attache facts must be ver forth in said vertarel by a Pluse rit of achiestent with one

Claims, thus authenticated and afond a combined by features Call P. D. 7 (DOUL)

Prosident Stave Calm Board, Eex 1,455, hishmond, Va.